

THE BEST
NEWSPAPER

The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST
CIRCULATION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1913.

PRICE, TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS, FIVE CENTS.CHERRY FAIR OPENS
TOMORROW AND WILL
BE GREATEST EVEREverything in Shape for Annual
Celebration in Capital
City.

PROGRAM IS ELABORATE

Nothing Left Undone to Make Festi-
vities Success and Only Good Weather
is Necessary.

Tomorrow at 10 o'clock Salem's eighth annual Cherry Fair will open. That the weather will be all that can be desired seems assured, and that the celebration will be the best and biggest ever held here is also a certainty. The committees have worked diligently, and everything is in perfect shape for the three-days' jollification. There was some fear that the rains had damaged the cherries, and, while this is true, no one would ever know it from seeing the display, for there are thousands of bushels of as fine cherries as ever gleamed golden and crimson from out their emerald setting. From 11 to 12 there will be band concerts, and at 1 o'clock the long line of decorated automobiles will parade the principal streets, stopping at Wilson avenue, where the coronation of King Bing and Queen Anne Marie will take place. Mayor Steeves will be master of ceremonies, and it is certain that when he places the crown on the young queen chosen by Salem, that no fairer or daintier queen ever before so honored or graced the emblem of royalty.

From that on it will be a regular three-days go-as-you-please crowded into three. There will be something doing all the time, for the time the sun peeps over the fir-crowned summits of the Cascades, and gets on an extra smile as he sees what's doing, until he is rubbing his eyes and getting ready to take another peep on the morning after. There will be acrobatic and Chautauque; cherries and music; parades and amusements; lectures and laughter; baby and other flower shows; jubilee singers and firemen stunts; Indians and fireworks; electric fountain display and comic parades; a lecture on "The Crescent and the Cross" and a Mardi Gras carnival; in fact there will not be an idle moment, and the only regret the visitors will have is that they have not, like Argus, an hundred eyes, and, like Ruman, an hundred tongues, so that they could see and tell it all.

Go early, not to get a good seat, for that you will not want, but so that you will not miss any of it, for even then you will not be able to take it all in unless you are born twins.

Just forget business for the time being, lay aside worry, and devote the whole time to enjoying yourself and adding to the enjoyment of the wife and babies, or of the best girl, who in the years to come—well, no matter what, may be taking a supreme interest in the baby show along with you.

Salem's latest string is out, and all our friends and neighbors are invited just to give it a pull, walk in and rejoice and be merry with us.

Announcement was made today of the line of march of the July 4th parade. It follows:

Fourth of July Parade.
Military—State militia.
Fraternal—Elks, Moose, United Artists, Royal Neighbors, Cherrians.
Commercial—14 houses represented by floats.

Labor unions—All represented.
Parade starts at 10 a. m.—Forms at Union and Commercial.

Route—South on Commercial to Ferry, east on Ferry to Liberty, north on Liberty to Center, east on Center to High, south on High to Court, east on Court to Cottage, south on Cottage to State, west on State to Commercial, north on Commercial to Marion square, where it disbands to attend exercises at park. Judge Peter D'Arcy, speaker of day.

Several musical selections, besides oration and reading of Declaration of Independence.

Marshal of parade, Wm. McGilchrist. Fire department will represent the various growths, volunteer up to present.

Baby Parade Saturday.

At 10 o'clock next Saturday morning there will be a baby parade in Salem which promises to be the finest, sweetest and most entertaining ever seen in the city. From 10 to 12 on that last day of the Cherry Fair God's greatest creation—baby—will have full sway. The wives will demand the town, and everybody will give way to the hundreds of little darlings that will compete for high honors in the parade and at the baby show. There will be proud mothers, proud fathers, strutting sisters and brothers and the general public will naturally swell up some when that line of infants come trooping through the streets, and was it into the person who attempts to say that mere kids can't do just as well as that individual has been given the proper license by city, county and state to show the whole world to "show off" whenever it pleases to do so, and the apple of the mother's eye will sure make itself conspicuous Saturday.

(Continued on page 5.)

Arant Is Removed
from His Place

Superintendent of Crater Lake National Park Declined to Resign Upon Request of Lane.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Washington, July 2.—Following his refusal to resign as superintendent of the Crater Lake National park, Secretary Lane, of the interior department, has today ordered the removal of William F. Arant, upon the arrival at Medford of Will Steel from Portland, who has been appointed to succeed Arant.

Arant refused to resign on the ground that the position he occupied was under civil service regulations, and the could only be removed for cause. After a careful inquiry, Secretary Lane ruled that Arant is not a civil service appointee, and was subject to removal.

BULGARS LOSE 6000
MEN IN SLAUGHTER

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

London, July 2.—Dispatches from Belgrade to Reuters late tonight said that the Bulgarians lost 6000 men in heavy fighting on Monday.

YOUNG WOMAN HURT WHEN
MOTORCYCLE GETS CAUGHT

Last evening about 10 o'clock, about one mile from State street, a young man by the name of Miller and a young woman, Lullie DeVaney, both of Jefferson, were hurled to the ground when their motorcycle got caught in a crevice on the road. The young lady received a bad gash on the back of her head, and is now confined in the Wilmette sanatorium. Her condition is such that the attending physicians are taking all precautions to avoid any complications. Miller came out of the accident with nothing but a good shaking up and a bad scare.

SUFFRAGE COMMITTEE ASKED.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Washington, July 2.—The selection of a special house committee on woman suffrage was requested here today by a committee representing the National Woman Suffrage Association. Mrs. William Kent, wife of Congressman Kent, of California; Miss Helen Todd, of San Francisco, and Miss Alice Paul represented the association.

WITNESS TELLS ABOUT
\$82,000,000 FORGERY

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Washington, July 2.—Ananias, Munchausen and other celebrities in their peculiar line were "chucked into the discard" here today by attorneys for the Harrison railroad who declared to the senate lobby committee that the story of David Lamar, a New York stockbroker, of an \$82,000,000 forgery and money juggling deal in Union Pacific marked Lamar as "the greatest liar of modern times." The Union Pacific statement was issued by Paul Cravath, counsel for the Harrison lines, who declared that Lamar's story was concocted as an incident to a bear raid on Union Pacific.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Washington, July 2.—Lobbyist Lamar gave interesting testimony to the senate committee investigating lobbies today.

"Judge Lovett's statement," said Lamar, "that Edward Lauterbach tried to blackmail him is untrue. Lauterbach is a little man with a big heart. He is a man who cannot keep a dollar in his pocket because he cannot bear to see suffering.

"Mr. Chairman, I will tell you of the greatest bit of lobbying the world has ever known. In 1901 some one forged the books of the Union Pacific to the amount of \$82,000,000. I don't know who, but that sum was the fabulous by which the most gigantic combine in the country was formed."

Lamar then detailed a complicated system whereby it is alleged the Union Pacific juggled its assets and then borrowed its full value on fictitious property. Referring to the Riordan-Lovett conversation, Lamar said he used Riordan's name because "it just came to me."

Lamar admitted he used Congressman Palmer's name in telephoning to Ledyard. He said he happened to use it because Palmer was then in the public eye and prominent in administration affairs. Lamar also admitted that in an effort to learn Ledyard's opinion of

GUAYMAS AGAIN TORN
BY CONTENDING ARMIES
OF MEXICAN FACTIONSFederal General Returns and
Lands Men Under Protec-
tion of Gunboats.

REBELS NEARLY ROUTED

Presence of Mind of Their General
Alone Saves Them From Crushing
Defeat.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Douglas, Ariz., July 2.—Guaymas is today again torn by the contending federal and constitutionalists. Early today Federal General Ojeda is reported to have returned with two gunboats and a large force of reinforcements. Protected by the fire of the crocodile guns from the federal warships, Ojeda was able to accomplish a safe landing.

Immediately following the landing of Ojeda's forces the populace of Guaymas opened an indiscriminate fire upon the constitutionalists, temporarily demoralizing them. Only General Obregon's superb courage and presence of mind saved the rebels from utter rout. Obregon rallied his men and late today a fierce battle is raging, with the outcome in doubt.

Realizing the futility of Obregon's plan to retake the entire state of Sonora, the foreign residents here are urging him to abandon his project and leave Guaymas to the rebels.

DIES ONE WEEK AFTER
WEDDING CEREMONY

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Baker, Ore., July 2.—Just one week from his wedding day Charles Becker died yesterday at his home in Huntington from the results of an accidental shooting.

Becker married Miss Zada Harris, of this city, and after a wedding trip, went to Huntington to unpack. While unpacking his trunk Friday he found a revolver and began playing with it, while his bride urged him to take care. Becker said it was not loaded, and pulled the trigger. The bullet entered his right leg. A doctor was called, and it was thought the wound was insignificant. Blood poisoning set in later. Becker was 50 years old and an Odd Fellow.

DOCTOR MIXED UP IN
BOY'S CASE IS MISSING

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

The grand jury today is considering the case of the State vs. O. Kelsy, the defendant being sheriff of Wheeler county, who is charged with bringing a minor to Salem for commitment in the Oregon training school while the charge was in an intoxicated condition.

According to Sheriff Kelsy, the boy was truly drunk when he was turned over to Sheriff Esch, who was to keep him in charge until the reform school authorities arrived, but where he secured the liquor is still a mystery. Sheriff Kelsy gave out the following interview this morning to a Journal representative:

"The first intimation, or the first time I suspected that the boy was drunk was when he was turned over to Sheriff Esch, when I read an account of it in the papers. Anyone that knows me would not believe that I would give a boy like that liquor, but I am confident that this was drunk, or had become drunk rather, after he had been turned over to the Marion county sheriff."

"Where the boy got the booze I am at a loss to understand. Dr. Norris, the man who accompanied me to Salem from Portland with the boy, was apparently a good, square fellow, but I am unable to swear that he did not give the lad liquor. I met Norris in Wheeler county, and he came to Portland with me on the train. I did not suspect that he would do anything of the sort, but there is surely some thing wrong somewhere. Norris hired the auto which brought us to Salem. After we had arrived here, I came up town on some business, and told the boy to remain on the streets until I returned. I found the lad and Norris missing, and finally found the lad about two blocks away from where I told him to stay. I then turned him over to Sheriff Esch. He was a stranger in Salem, and I can't see how he could get booze here unless some one, who knows him gave it to him."

It is reported that Dr. Norris' partner sold out the business in Wheeler county and Norris left the community, and has not been heard of since. Superintendent Hale, of the reform school, stated today that Norris is said to have been practicing medicine in Wheeler county without a license, and that prosecution threatened him before he left the county.

Senator Overman wanted to know if Lamar had ever impersonated any other congressman. Lamar smiled broadly and replied: "Oh, Lord! I may have."

In a prepared statement to the senate lobby committee today, Paul Cravath, counsel for the Union Pacific, declared Lamar's story of an \$82,000,000 forgery was only part of a bear attack on Union Pacific and that railroad officials had been advised of it for several days.

"The Union Pacific forgery," added Lamar, "consisted of the issuance of debit items from the books. The Union Pacific had purchased the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railway & Navigation company. On the first of the year they credited \$32,000,000 worth of stock and securities were issued on the basis of this property. Then they debited themselves \$29,000,000 worth of stock. This at first was thought to be a case of blundering bookkeeping, but next year the debits had disappeared and the credits remained. It was with this \$32,000,000 that Harriman financed his deals in Canada and the southwest."

Seizure of Ice
Plants is MadeMayor Hurst, of Cincinnati, Takes
Drastic Hand in Operating Places
Tied Up by Strike.

Cincinnati, O., July 2.—The seizure and operation of ice plants by the city was ordered today by the board of health on order of Mayor Hurst.

The ice manufacturers yesterday agreed to arbitrate all differences, but the ice strike was still in force today. Union leaders insist that the ice dealers must sign an agreement in writing before the strikers will return to work.

MEN LIKELY TO GET
FAIR APPOINTMENTSFour Practically Settled Upon and
Fifth Will Be Named at Session
Saturday.

A letter has been received by Treasurer Kay from Dan Malarkey, president of the senate, stating that he is back from his trip abroad, and that on Saturday a meeting of the committee to appoint members to the Panama-Pacific exposition commission will be held.

The commission is to be composed of five members, and it is probable that the following men will receive the appointments, as they have received strong endorsement from the outside: O. M. Clark, of Portland; C. L. Hawley, of Polk county; R. A. Booth, of Eugene; W. L. Thompson, of Pendleton. There is some conjecture as to who the fifth man will be, but it practically certain that he will be chosen from the labor organizations, as they have endorsed and asked for the appointment of either W. H. Fitzgerald, R. R. Pollock or R. O. Rector. All of these candidates are from Portland, and have been endorsed by the Workingmen's Political club and the Building Trades of Portland.

It was the original intent to have the governor appoint the commission, but the legislature relieved him of that responsibility, and vested the power in a committee composed of the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, president of the senate and speaker of the house.

Bribes Union Leaders.

Mulhall asserts that from Danbury he went to Portsmouth, Ohio, where he broke a strike of 3000 shoe workers in April, 1909, by employing his usual methods. He names three officials of the Knights of Labor who accepted money. While there, he says, Congressman Bannan told him that the Selby interests, who owned the shoe concern, had defeated him for re-nomination. Mulhall saw the Selbys, told them that Bannan was a friend of the manufacturers, and they promised to support Bannan thereafter.

Mulhall also declares that he broke a printers' strike in Philadelphia in 1907; a strike of 23,000 shoe workers in St. Louis in the same year, the Manufacturers' Association furnishing the money to bribe the strike leaders. He also declares that in June, 1907, he broke a machinists' strike in Cleveland.

Peevish by Graft Charges.

Washington, July 2.—Furiously angry at the charges of corruption among congressmen and other high officials made by Martin M. Mulhall, former agent of the National Manufacturers' association, a score of representatives bitterly denounced Mulhall at an indignation meeting of the house today.

Besides the denunciations, Congressman Noley of Kansas, Knawland of California, and Sherley of Kentucky, introduced resolutions demanding an investigation of Mulhall and his accusations. Chairman Henry of the rules committee insisted that all resolutions should go to his committee.

Sherley, in a speech, hotly denied that Mulhall had influenced him at any time.

"A public man must be jealous of his honor," the Kentuckian said, "and I cannot let this matter pass. It is due to those representatives and public officials, to this house and this government that these charges be investigated."

Minority Leader Mann, of Illinois,

also spoke.

Mostly "Lustrous."

"Most of these men mentioned in Mulhall's charges," he said, "are illustrious in the country's history. No one believes them to have been influenced by corrupt methods or that any lobbyist was able to crack a whip over their heads. We ought to investigate this matter properly, and we ought to proceed against the persons who are paying for these lies and this notoriety."

Congressman Webb, of North Carolina joined in the denunciation of Mulhall.

"I never authorized any one to speak for me," he said, "or place me among those in sympathy with the National Association of Manufacturers. I have been for their proposition on a single question. I don't even know whether any of the members of that association are in my district. Any suggestion, intimation, insinuation or innuendo that I was influenced to vote corruptly is a falsehood of the basest, wickedest kind."

ANOTHER MADRID DYING.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

New Orleans, La., July 2.—Telegrams received here today from San Antonio, Texas, state that Basol and Julio Madero, brothers of the late president of Mexico, Francisco I. Madero, were attacked in a resort here Monday night. Julio Madero is reported to be dying from a fractured skull.

TELLS OF BRIBING
LABOR LEADERS TO
ACCOMPLISH ENDSMulhall Explains Method by
Which Strikes Were Brok-
en in Many Places.

FOUND MONEY HANDY

Names Several Instances in Which
Leaders Called Off Strikes for
Cash Consideration.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Washington, July 2.—By a vote of 67 to 36, the house today referred to the rules committee all resolutions demanding a probe of lobby charges made by Martin M. Mulhall, of Baltimore, formerly an employee of the National Manufacturers' association. The rules committee is instructed to report out a new resolution Saturday providing for a complete investigation independent of the senate probe into Mulhall's charges. The house inquiry is expected to start immediately.

New York, July 2.—Amplifying his former charges of corrupt lobbying on the part of the National Association of Manufacturers, of which he was an employee, Martin M. Mulhall, of Baltimore, is quoted here today as detailing how by bribing labor leaders, he broke various strikes throughout the country where manufacturers were involved.

Mulhall's story asserts that in breaking strikes for the Manufacturers' Association, he, besides bribing labor leaders, establishing secret sources of information through traitor strikers and frequently hired agitators to break up the union meetings.

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CANNOT DISCONTINUE

ESTABLISHED HIGH SCHOOLS

At the request of State Superintendent Churchill, Attorney-General Crawford has rendered an opinion relative to the establishing and discontinuing of high schools in this state. It is held by the attorney-general that the voters of a district may establish grades above the eighth and discontinue them at any time, but in a district where there is an established high school, the voters are powerless to discontinue it by any non-support. If the high school possesses any real property the district can sell the property only by the permission of the legislature granted through the passing of a special act providing for the same.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL

ACT ON WEST SALEM DEPOT

The railroad commission is in receipt of a letter from D. W. Campbell, head of the lines of the Southern Pacific in Oregon, stating that the petition recently put up by the people of West Salem asking for the relocation of the depot for the Falls City & Western railway, had been received and that the Southern Pacific would take immediate action on the matter.

American Defeats
Australian CrackMaurice E. McLaughlin Takes Three
Straight at Tennis and Will Meet
English Champion.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

London, July 2.—Maurice E. McLaughlin, of San Francisco, the American tennis champion, today defeated Stanley S. Doubt, the Australian crack, in three straight sets in the competition for the Davis cup at Wimbledon. The scores were 6-4, 6-4, and 7-5.

McLaughlin's victory over Doubt means that he will meet A. F. Wilding, the English champion, for that title. Many Englishmen who have watched McLaughlin playing against J. C. Parke, H. Roper Barrett and Doubt, predict he will relieve Wilding of his title.

MOTORCYCLE MEET
TO BE GREAT AFFAIR

An event that is creating more than usual excitement is the motorcycle races to be pulled off at the state fair grounds track Saturday afternoon, July 5 at 2:30 under the auspices of the Salem Motorcycle Club. The members of the local club, of which there are about 150, are working tooth and nail for the success of the enterprise, and under favorable weather conditions, their wish for success should be gratified.

The racing will be done by both professional and amateur riders, among whom are Earl Armstrong, northwest champion in the professional class; Harry Brant, ex-champion of the northwest, who will try to regain his lost title, Hunt and Bruah, a team of fast ones, Warren, Rife and Berreth, all top notchers in the professional division. All of these riders hail from Portland and will put a little extra nitro in their gasoline in order that they may not lose to a number of Seattle boys who will endeavor to take the championship home with them.

There will also be a number of Portland amateurs and among the local boys who will try for speed honors will be Williamson, Fraser, Olander and others. One of the contestants is Bobby Perlich, the 16-year-old local wonder, on a machine of his own manufacture.

Several of the racing machines are already here and may be seen on exhibition at Watt Ship's, The Cyclopedia and Moore's Bicycle shop on Court St. The track is in excellent condition and if the storm king will behave himself those who attend these races may look forward to some record-breaking events.

Should the races prove as successful as they deserve to be the local motorcycle club will probably make them of frequent occurrence in the future.

JOHN BARLEYCORN IS

GIVEN RAP AT SESSION

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Portland, Ore., July 2.—The temperance organizations of America, at least, approve the stand of President Wilson against liquor. They think the "grape juice" diplomacy of Secretary of State Bryan is dignified and upright. There was resounding thunder of applause when the assertion "the Doors of the White House are closed against John Barleycorn," was made by Daniel A. Poling, superintendent of temperance, International Christian Endeavor, at the sectional meeting of the World's Christian Citizenship conference here today.

"There would be no white slave traffic if it were not for the liquor traffic," declared Poling. "You'll find a bottle of booze associated with every report of rape. The widows' pension bill is urged because John Barleycorn got the money from her husband, then took his life."

Mrs. H. H. George, president Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., sounded the alarm: "On to Washington for a National Prohibition Law." In the course of an address before the same meeting.

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PRISON REFORM IN
OREGON IS DESCRIBED
BY HEAD OF STATEGovernor West Tells World's
Conference What is Do-
ing Here.

PAROLE PLAN EXPLAINED

Prison Was "Nothing More Than
Hellhole Where Politicians Grew
Fat and Men Were Crushed."

Governor West today delivered an address before the World's Christian Citizenship conference, which is being held in Portland, on the subject of prison reform.

The governor, through Mrs. Nellie R. Trumbull, who will represent him at the National Conference of Charities and Correction which will meet in Seattle next week, will present a plan whereby the federal government will take over all convicts that have served terms in other states that doing away with the floating class of criminals that are now prevalent in the country. It is the intention of the governor and Superintendent Lawson, of the penitentiary, to take the matter up congressionally and see what can be done.

The governor's address before the conference today follows:

Prison Reform in Oregon.

Prison reform is neither more nor less than the application of a few common sense business principles, seasoned with a little brotherly love, to the management of our penal institutions. Practically all those who have given thought and study to the subject agree that the following are essential to all prison reform:

1. A well located institution, modern in construction and affording every facility for the moral, mental and physical uplift of the inmates.

2. The abolishment of all forms of contract labor and the installation of industries whereby those within the prison walls may be kept steadily employed, and under favorable conditions, in the manufacture and production of articles for state use.

3. A prison farm where outdoor employment can be given at least part of the prison population and where an abundance of farm and garden products may be grown, thus both improving the standard of prison fare and reducing the cost of maintenance.

4. Legislation permitting the working of prisoners upon the county roads and at other state institutions, which would furnish further outdoor employment and reduce the number in close confinement.

5. Some arrangement whereby a prisoner may be paid at least a small sum for labor performed—a plan which would not only encourage industry and help the prisoner, but in many instances relieve the distress of destitute dependents.

6. An indeterminate sentence law and parole system.

7. A prison management free from political influence and big enough and broad enough to grasp the true significance of the problem.

Oregon Prison.

While we have had an old and out-of-date institution with which to work, we have done much to modernize it and improvements made in recent years together with those now under way, will give us a fairly up-to-date institution. Our state has never made provision for a reformatory. We have a training and industrial school for juvenile delinquents; but all others, regardless of circumstances and conditions, except those confined in our city and county jails, are sent to the penitentiary. The adoption of our policy of detaining prisoners for work at the other state institutions and upon county roads has given us an outlet for the better class of men and, in a way, permits reasonable classification and segregation; we, therefore, do not feel the need of a reformatory as greatly as they do in other states. We will soon erect a large dormitory or barracks near our prison for the accommodation of the tuties employed upon outside work. This will do away with the passing in and out of the prison yard each day of a large number of trustees and go far to reduce the pernicious traffic in dogs.

Prison Contracts and Labor.

We have secured the abolishment of all forms of prison labor contracts and the adoption of the "state use" system. Our laws provide:

"All wards of the state who are capable of a reasonable amount of work without physical or mental injury to themselves shall be used as fully as possible in the production and manufacture of articles for the use of, and in the performance of labor for the state, but it shall be unlawful . . . to enter into any agreement or contract with any private person, firm or corporation for the employment of convicts . . . or to place prison-made goods on sale in open market in competition with products of free labor."

In order that the men thrown idle through the abolishment of the prison labor contracts might be given suitable employment various industries have been installed. We are thus fairly able to place each inmate at work

(Continued on Page Five.)

The Weather



The Dickey Bird
says: Oregon Gen-
erally fair tonight
and Thursday;
warmer east por-
tion Thursday;
asterly winds.